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not as yet tell whether the divining Sellections. rod indicated water or metal, but he was confident that with the THE "WITCH HAZEL." proper means of noting the action Capt. F. and Parson H. May be of the rod, the distinction could be Right After All. made. He believed that instru-A Scientist Defends What Science Derides as a Delusion.

At a meeting of the Civil Engin- hidden below the surface, but would to be relieved from the financial eers' Club of the Northwest, in Chi- also show how deep it was buried. troubles that oppress the State, withcago, last week, Mr. Charles Latti- The scientific world has only a out any material increase of the mer rend a paper on the subject of very slight knowledge of the won taxes. There seems to be a grow-"Water Witching," or the discovery derful agent known as electricity, ing opinion that there is some soluof water by means of the divining which pervades all nature, and tion of the difficulty within the reach rod. He commenced by giving a which occasionally gives a glimpse of our statesmen, which will be easy brief sketch of the history of the of its power in the death-dealing upon the tax payers. We fear that divining rod as used by the an- thunder-bolt or the flaming aurora, all this talk about a compromise is cients, and .quoted from the Old and in this direction an immense lulling the people into a state of re-Testament to show that its use was field is open to the investigator. fully understood, and that it was Mr. Lattimer expected that his minds are diverted from the bare frequently applied by the children theories would be ridiculed and re- facts of the case, and the resistless

as sorcerers or witches. In later days the scientific world had rejected the claims of the diviners, and had classed them with the myths and hobgoblins of the

dark ages. It was almost impossible to make men listen to anything that could be said in favor of the workings of the divining rod, because no scientific cause could be assigned for its mysterious act.on. The attention of Mr. Lattimer was first called to by a passage in an old book, to the however difficult it was to give a satisfactory explanation of it. Mr. Lattimer then commenced making n his own hands became a true divining rod, and that he could indi-

In looking for a cause he natuwonderful agent, of which yet so little is known and to which every thing mysterious is now referred. His numerous experiments led him to adopt this explanation and to work out a theory to account for the action of the rod. He found that witch hazel was not absolutely necessary but that almost any kind of a twig, and even an old barrel hoop, as well as a piece of wire or

whalebone, would answer the same Different individuals are differently charged with electricity, as is shown by a simple experiment. Some people by simply walking quickly across a carpet become so highly charged that they can easily light a gas jet with a spark from the finger, while others seem to be deficient in this respect, and a considerable amount of friction is required before an effect is produced. It is on this ground that the fact that the divining rod will not work

in the hands of every one is ac Mr. Lattimer gave a long list o nstances in which the divining rod had been used by him with marked success under the most varied and trying circumstances, leaving no possible doubt of the existence of the power. His experiments had been so successful that he could now indicate not only the spot at also the depth below the surface. plant by the natives of America. which the water is to be found but He had observed that the twig or rod began to turn down when the operator reached a point where a line at an angle of 45 degrees from the water would strike the surface, and consequently the distance from this point to the point at which the rod turned directly down would Nature to his advantage there, as

give the distance of the water below well as in Europe and elsewhere. he surface. He gave a number of cases in gift of Nature. It grows spontanewhich the correctness of this the ously in Upper Egypt; yet there it ory had been practically demon. yields but a poor and miserable strated, both by himself and others. seed, unfitted for making bread. He had also found that the divin- Many ages and prodigious expending rod would locate the locality of and narrated a number of experi ments which he had made to prove this fact. He had also found that when the operator was insulated from the ground, either by rubber This valuable gluten represents the public or private, brick work, wood work, rock work, tin work, iron work, &c., and shoes or by glass, the rod would not movement of the rod was due to ture of wheat. While Labor sup-

the action of electricity. gentleman in which his theory had each of us consumes three hectolires been borne out by the facts were nu- yearly. Pharmacy altered the use of the railroads. merous and extremely interesting. of fifty vegetable poisons, and con-In one case he had discovered a subteranean lake only a few feet below the bottom of a well, which had been dug for the use of the railroad Visiting Cards, deep and 10 feet wide, but at that "We presume there is nobody in the zette, of the 3rd inst.:

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State Minances. The Debt and the Taxes.

[Murircenboro News.] It is strange, but nevertheless true, ments would yet be invented for that many people have gotten a sort that purpose, which would not only of vague idea into their minds, that indicate the particular substance some way or other we can manage pose and fancied security. Their

of lerael. The power of using the jected by many, but he was confi logic of the situation, by the ingen-The effects to be looked for after taking rod was looked upon by the people dent that he was on the threshold lous schemes that are being presentas something bordering on the su- of a great discovery, and that in ed, which have for their object the pernatural, and the persons who spite of all caviling and foolish op- evasion, rather than the payment of the whole system, curing the cough, claimed this power were regarded position, the old maxim would be our State debt. By this we do not prevail," -- Chicago paper.

verified, "Truth is mighty, and will mean to say that repudiation is coming into favor, for, although some of the plans suggested, upon which the "Nature creates a devouring ani | people seem to hang a hope, are but mal; human skill converts it into a modified forms of repudiation, we bread-winner. The whole race of believe that at the bottom of the domesticated animals in Man's ser- popular heart there is an abiding vice, yielding him eggs, milk, wool, consciousness and a depreciating and even flesh, was wild at first sense of the wrong that would be that is to say was so far separated perpetrated by any such action .as to be of no use to him. By his But many people, without any seriskill he not only tamed these ani ous investigation, greedily accept mals, but, as it were, he has modi any method which proposes to rethe subject about thirty years ago, fied and remodeled them after a pattern supplied by himself. Man ible show of fair dealing towards effect that such a power did exist, fashions at will draught horses and the creditors. It is well for us to racers, oxen for the plow and oxen be undeceived in time, and learn befor the table, sheep which furnish fore we raise our hopes too high, wool and sheep which furnish tal- that there is but one right way out experiments, and found that a twig low, fowls which lay eggs and fowls of the difficulty, and that is to pay. which are fitted for the spit, fat pigs It is true it may take us a long time, and lean pigs. From one breed of but long or short, that is the way. dogs Man has produced the grey It is absurd then to talk about lew hound and the bull-dog, the setter taxation. The taxes must be inand the terrier, the pointer and the creased, not necessarily in a great rally thought of electricity, that lap dog, When you go to an exhibition of any kind of live animals, pay the current expenses of the gov remember that Art has as great and ernment, and leave a respectable Nature as little a share in it as 13 surplus to be applied to the gradual liquidation first of our interest debt. an exhibition of pictures. Apply the same method of reasoning to all and in the course of time the principal itself. agricultural, aboricultural, and hor-And, no matter what may be ticultural exhibitions. Neither our done, should the debt be reduced by gardens, our fields, nor our woods are masterpieces of Nature, as is igwhich is unlikely, or should it be cares of life. He answered: norantly said. They are master pieces of human industry. All consolidated into new bonds, beardoubleflowers, without exception, are Man's work. Pluck a wild rose avoid the increase in the rate of tax- from the mind to the heart. Every from a hedgerow, and then go and ation. It is an unpleasant conclu- morning before I enter upon my see a collection of Verdiers roses, and sion to arrive at, but it is a correct daily work among men, I fix my you will learn how much nature has one, and it is folly to expect any- eye thoughtfully on three things.

bestowed and how much Man has thing less.

edible fruits are Man's work. Man be Met. went as far as Asia, and even far-Clarksville Tobacco Leaf. ther, in quest of the coarse products that resemble our peaches, our cherlebts the one most crying for hon- grave. ries, our pears, as much as the wild rose resembles the Remembranceof Malmaison rose. Each of our vegetables represent not only distant voyages, but also centuries of skilled labor assiduous elaboration. It was not nature that gave the potacreated in the main under the isfied in God." to to the poor of our land. Human act of 1851-2, except the turnpike industry went in quest of it to Amerbonds, issued from 1836 down to ica, has cultivated, modified, amelthe beginning of the war. The iorated, varied, and brought it up, to its present state-accomplishing Yet to this century of culture must be added the prior labor on the "When the products of a distant country are brought to us, we are prone to believe that Nature alone

has done everything. But when the Spaniards discovered America, it had been cultivated from time immemorial. Hence man had turned Wheat, such as we see it, is not a ture of labor were required in order with their approval, the people of fists." to develop and perfect the seeds of Tennessee bound themselves for this useful food for Man. Have and endorsed these bonds. It was you ever been told that wheat is distinguished by its containing a notathe State said to all the world; cent date: ble proportion-sometimes a quarter-of nitrogenous substances? blood and flesh of thousands of plied the most precious of its useful

verted them to the profit of our spe-

J. H. .ACKSON. portance to mankind. He could ing his exercise after dark." tself, every year."

The Editor's Bore.

Again I hear the creaking step,
He's rapping at the door!
Too well I know the boding sound
That ashers in a bore.
Ido not tremble when I meet

Who comes but never goes! He drops into my easy chair, And asks about the news, He peeps into my manuscript, And gives his candid views

The stoutest of my form, But Heaven defend me from the friend

He tells me where he likes the line, And where he's forced to grieve! He takes the strongest liberthes— But never takes his leave. He reads my daily papers through Before I've seen a word. He seams the lyric (that I wrote)— And thinks it quite absurd. He camly smokes my last cigar, And then he asks for more;

le opens everything he sees Except the entry door.

And talls me of his pains, And of a score or more of ills. Of which he ne'er complains;
And how he struggled once with death
To knop the fiend at bay;
On themes like those away he goes—
But never goes away. He tells me of the carping words Some shallow critic wrote,

He talks about his fragile health,

And every procious paragraph Familiarly can quote; He thinks the writer did me wrong, He'd like to run him through! He says a thousand pleasant things-But never says "Adieu !" Whene'er he comes-that dreadful man-Disguise it as I may, I know that like an autumn rain,

He'll stay throughout the day. In vain I speak of urgent tasks, In vain I scowl and pout; It does not put him out! I mean to take the knocker off; Put craps upon the doer; Or hint to John that I am gone

The stoutest of my foes; But Heaven defend me from the friend Who never, mever goes. From the Messenger.]

To stay a month or more. I do not tremble when I meet

Questions Without Answers. Oh, why cannot the mountains be, Into the ocean hurled, A highway made across the sea, A railroad 'round the world?

Invent a large balloon,
All on a new unheard of plan
And travel to the moon !

Oh, why cannot some dandy proud,
Watch for a lucky chance,
And lift himself up to the clouds
By the seat of his pants? Oh, why cannot some city belle,

Put on her Sunday wear, And upward with a mighty swell Oh, why would not a woman's tongue, Be better far by half, Than all the wires that have been strong

To make a telegraph !

C. BARNHART. The Three Looks. A Christian was once asked how an arrangement with the creditors, he could keep so calm amid all the

"In this way: I train my eyes; for

made of it. All the pulpy and juicy Our Solemn Obligations Must struggles will be over there. Secondly, I look toward earth , and reflect how small a portion of it I The debt of Tennesses is of all shall need when I am faid in my

est payment-the one which can "Thirdly, and finally, I look upon with least show of right be repu | the surging crowds of mankind, and diated or scaled. The very assets think how much sadder many of we now have were procured with their lives are than mine. In this the money raised by these bonds. way I console myself for all sorrow, The State debt of Tennessee was and live amid the cares of life, sat-

A Model Boy. most fertile sections and building should be neither silly nor soft. a steady hand; whereas, if they thinks her "quite quite," you know up our towns and cities, and manu- He should have plenty of manias .- should make use of a sharp pen- at once that she is ne plus, ultra of facturing establishments, increas- He should have an appetite like a knife, the sharpness would often perfection. ing the value of property in ten wolf, for I should wish him to be make it go out of the crease and disyears from \$200,000,000 to \$500,- tall and strong; but he should not figure the paper. be a bit greedy. He should not be

an unit, in this wise progressive is truly gratifying to find such taxes; collectors in some instances snoes or by glass, the rod would not work, proving to his mind that the generations that perised in the culand mortgages. Those who gave not and will not accept quasi repudl- for their failure to elect competent the supposition was that he had comtheir money for the bonds only, ation, which has been so insidiously men to fill every official positon in mitted suicide by poisoning; but The instances narrated by the properties to this grain, of which looked to the State presented for their consideration by every department of the State gov. alone was bound to them and not those who have evidently been de- ernment. Tennessee in able to pay stomach nothing but the following moralized by the clamor of stock every dollar of its debt, but honesty were found in it: Pickles, pound Thus the debt was created, and jobbers and slimy demagogues. and economy must stand guard over cake, lemonade, cold turkey, beer,

treat the debt and meet the obliga- embarrassment is attributable to un leak is stopped, every official dis- wich, sponge cake, beef tea, mince We copy the following extract from every quarter for sound, sen- sential to the execution of the laws, whisky, coffee, bologus sausage, oucompany, at Highland, on the Van somewhat severe on Senator Mor- from an able editorial on "State Fi sible and capable men to represent and the cost of their administration lons, port, cheese, sardines, and sherdalia line. The well was 40 feet ton, as this paragraph will attest: nances," from the Shelbyville Ga- the honest sentiment of the people seduced to the lowest figures comin the legislature of 1877.

In conclusion, Mr. Lattimer was any convictions of his own. In a and a very small additional tax, the Some soulless cynic says: "To Chronicle. gation to develop principles of im- living in a close retirement and tak- but may pay a portion of the debt He can balance partners better if his kings of New York has failed for Drew' 'tis pity, and pity 'tis, 'tis hair is parted in the middle."

Miscellaneous.

The Gates Ajar. [Washington Capital.]

We have been asserting for the last five years that the official leaders of the Republican party were making a desperate struggle not to retain power but to save themselves from the penitentiary. They knew, as we knew, that a possession of the departments by the opposition, with the control of the creatures used in defrauding the Government, would make prosecution a necessity and a shameful punishment the result.

Our assertions were treated with indifference, or regarded as the illtempered utterances of a reckless pen. Men could not be made to believe that these honorable gentlemen, who rolled by in landaulets and lived like princes, were really common thieves in uncommon places. Even after a Democratic House in augurated investigations these were sneered at, and few believed that one could be eaught or punished.

pale lips of the Republican scoffers. The narrow escape of the President's good friend and private secretary is followed by startling disclosure that opens the gates of a common prison to a secretary of war. For the first time in the history of the republic one of the President's constitutional advisers-head of a department that is of more power and importance now than was the what he is. Den he went off an' entire Government in the days of bragged round dat he jest wanted Washington-is not only charged, to break up de tother fellow, but but convicted by his own confess- I'll have de law on him." ion, of a crime that would shame

the commonest horse thief. And yet General Belknap is the most innocent, as he is the least adroit of all those dishonest officials. Where he took hundreds, his associates have stolen thousands, while his thousands all told shrink into insignificance before the millions that have disappeared from the an' a good cow, an' a plenty of treasury under the cunning manip- chickens, an' sum hogs; an' I seed

distinction is their ability to steal. An' I'll have de law offen him if Blaine Too Smart to Be Pres-

With people of our race brilliancy stairs, as thick as blackberries in is always a disqualification. It is June, of all sizes, shapes and capacnot always a fatal one. But the ities, to walk up and make her se-Pitts and Disraelis are the exception | lection-and she went. - Brownswille ing a lower rate of interest, we can't all evil, as well as all good, comes to the rule. Upon ordinary conditions, other things not being too The Very Small Talk of the Peunequal, English-speaking people are generally found preferring shrewd, homely good sense, a cer- "thanks" or "thank you;" grown up "First, I raise them toward heaven tain sturdy beefiness of mind as babies have adopted it, and it now and remember that life and all its well as physique, to the most brightens the life of many an ardent they also inspire an instinctive dis- part, and there drop out those brillto-day, by his reputation for "smart- ta." One of the objects of these

The act of 1851-2, was passed by afraid of loving and reverencing all Many people err in charging upon danger as Belknap, and that John a Whig Legislature and endorsed that is good and holy and pure, but the legislature the ills they bear- Sherman (brother of the general), and commended by each subse- with nothing of the mollycoddle forgetting that the just and faithful who went to Washington with an quent Democratic administration, about him. He should have a fine administration of the laws is the income of two thousand doilars, In every way in which an honora- sweet temper, yet he should be as main secret of good government.— should be thoroughly investigated ble people, such as our fathers were, the Yankee song says, 'an orkered Tennessee does not pay the interest to find out where he get his fortune ould bind themselves, their sacred man in a row, and he should know on her debt, but under the laws in of a million or more. The Enquirer faith and honor, and stamp a debt how to take care of himself with his force is the property of the State as- also says that Blain : "was the boldsessed at more than half its value? est and most defiant rascal of them and if not, whose is the fault? Are all, until the last few days, and now The following extract is from the the dogs in the State taxed as the that he is in danger of being caught, no political matter. The people of Columbia Herald and Mail of a re law requires? Our information is he is liable to join Marsh at any that the assessors are much to blame minute. He is at the bottom of the Come buy our bonds, for we are In looking over our exchanges, it for the deficiences in the amount of real estate pool. movement." The State undertook mances, the absorbing question of are as much to blame, and that the

thus the people of Tennessee, must All agree that much of our present the Treasury and see that every fried oysters, cold punch, ham sandwise legislation; hence the demand pensed with who is not absolutly es ple, fruit cake, tea, chicken salad, patible with efficiency. With such It is stated positively by a mem-Circulars, Visiting Cards,
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\$1,500,000.

A Stricken Damsel.

She was standing on the eastern steps of the Court House, and determination lit up her dark countenance. Scorned love keener than a serpent's tooth rankled beneath her orset. She stamped her No. 7 kip skins, and vowed a complete and

gratifying reveuge.

"I'll have de law uv him as shows e bornd." "Boss, you's a lawyer, ain't yer?" She was informed that we were not running for lawyer during the oly patrictism of the Centennial year, but asked her what was the matter. Why she let pale and yellow melancholy feed upon the solid

lampblack of her maiden cheek? "Its dis way, Boss, you see he um ter see me; an' he kept a cumming, an' I ups an' tole him not to cum a fooling long me an' upset my mind, an' he swore dat he would marry me. Dar was a nuther fellow, he'd been cuming ter see me dis long while, an' wanted ter marry me; but dis one swore he'd marry The sneers have died out upon the Well, he cummed to see me no longer den Saturday nite, an' he swore he would cum by an' take de papers an marry me; an' stid of dat, I finds out dat he was gwine to marry a nuther gal Sanday, so I goes an' breaks up dat marriage, shows you born; an' now I'm gwine to take de law offen him. He's nuffin but a mean, underminded,

"Why," we asked, "did you not

take the other fellow?" A grim smile stole over the face of the distressed damsel, and she moved her feet about as if the question pained her gentle heart, but at

last she owned up. "Boss, dat nigger fooled me, he's ulation of men whose only claim to he's de bes chance, an' I tuck him.

God 'I mighty spars me." She was told the law was up-

Ta, ta-ta, is baby talk, and means

showy talents and acquirements .- adorer, when in return for some trif-These may compel admiration, but ling attention the dear cherry lips trust. Mr. Blaine is handicapped, iant flowers of speech, "Ta awfully forms of speech seem to be conden-Dean Swift made no bones of satian. Talk is so wearisome it maintaining that this instinct was a would be so much better in society sound one; that this distrust so far calmly to contemplate each other as from being unreasonable, was amply cats do, but unlucky man is a talkwarranted by experience as justified | ing animal, and bores will ask ques by phylosophy. "Men of great tions. There are so many things parts," he wrote, "are often unfor- one would know about one's neightuhate in the management of public ber-is she or he handsome, or business, because they are apt to go agreeable, or elever, or nice, or pleas Lady Barker in a recent work out of the common road by the quick ant, and so on; all this is now progreater part of our bonded debt was gives her ideal of a model boy, as folness of their imagination. This I vided for and packed away in the created for turnpikes and railroads, lows: "If I could make a model once said to my Lord Bolingbroke, simple monosyllable "quite". You and to show for the debt, we have boy, I'll tell you what he should be and desired he would observe that have no need to ask your friend a several hundred miles of turnpike like. He should love cold water, the clerks in his office used a sort of torrent of questions about the lady and railroad, opening up, one or and hate a lie. He should be frank ivory knife with a blunt edge to di- of his choice; if he says she is both, the richest communities in and unsuspicious, as becomes a no- vide a sheet of paper, which never "quite," that includes everything our State, affording markets for the ble, trusting nature, and yet he failed to cut it even, only requiring desirable, and if he adds that he

> The Cincinnati Enquirer is of pinion that Bristow is in as much

The worst that the New York Commercial could do when it heard Daniel Drew one of the money of old Uncle Daniel's failure: "Tis